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SWIMMER AND DIVER.

How to Dive--The Currents of Niagara.

"Nelse" in St. Paul Pioneer-Frees.

Boston Harbor—We had been listening to the music of the hand on the plazza of the hotel Pemberton last night, when our attantion, with that of the others present, was attracted to a tower or scaffold some ninety feet in height, crected upon a flatboat which was anchored a short distance from shore in deep water. This out in sharp relief by the lights against the dark sky. After posing gracefully a moment or two, the man calmly walked to the edge of the platform and looked unmoved down into the depths below. Suddenly straightening up he raised his arms together above his head, and quickly leaping from his frail support, descended head foremost, like a falling arrow through the air, striking the water and disappearing beneath its surface. Although this act was expected by fully nine-tenths of the spectators, as the hold diver

or a man going to his death. But when the intropid swimmer came to the surface after fully half a minute had clapsed he was greeted with shouts and hand clappings so loud that the music of the band was fairly drowned. This man was Capt. Matthew Webb, the celebrated English swimmer and diver, who was drowned at Niazara Falls recently and later as a splendid specimen of a man, with a please ant countenance fairly beaming with the ant countenance fairly beaming what countenance fairly beaming what the red product there years of age, of medium stature, stoutbuilt, with blue eyes, light complexion, and remarkably clear skin, the latter a result of

water. He was an Engistemany of the automatic weights in the vicinity of 180 pounds.

"Do you not experience a little nervousness as the day set for your perilous passage over the Niagara Falls approaches?" I asked

"Not the slightest," returned be, not pay

The captain was then heroically struggling o get inside of his shirt, and the answer, 'Not at all," came muffled from beneath the collished shirt front and sounded as if the speaker had his mouth full of hot muffin.
When the obstinate but necessary article of apparel had been mastered and the captain's atinued by saving.

"It is nothing after you get used to it, but it takes considerable nerve the first time. There is more danger in diving from such a height than one would naturally think. Unless you strike the water just so you are very likely to break a bone or two, or be knocked insensible, and in the latter case you may not come to the surface again. Striking the water with ich force and velocity makes it feel prest; blid. If you ever struck the water on you bolly from a small height, you will under-stand what I mean. If, when diving from the platform, I should lose my belauce, the chances are nearly ten to one that I should be killed or suffer severe injury. It is necessary that I strike the water at a very slight anche and that my body be as rigid almost as a bar of iron and as straight. My arms I hold stiff or iron and as straight. My arms I note strong over my head, wedge shape, and they serve to open the water and permit the easy entrance of my head and body. Should my head strike first, the force of the contact would atm and

A Medern Prodigal.

Cadillac News. A certain moss-back had two kids. And ulong about the Fourth the younger got kind of ameasy and said: "Guv'ner, gimme my allowance of tan-bark profits, for I want to

go out among 'em."

And his dad gave him \$2.75, also a linen cont, and he got up and got for town.

And he went it high and wasted his substance in balled popcorn and soft taffy till. his stake was petered out. He was pretty hard up. He chored around the livery stable and slept on a bale of hay till he was hungry enough to eat a rhubarb turnover.

enough to eat a rhubarb turnover.
Finally he got to thinking it over, and says, lie. "By hen, the old man, has got chink enough to give me another lift. Thi bet the hired man is havin' it richers 1 am. I will arise and, hoof it over to the old got, and Ill say, Dad, expenses have been a little more'n I expected and I won't squeak another blamed squeak for spondulix if you'll let me have half a dollar."

So he arose and went up. And, when the so he arose and went up. And, when he was yet a long piece down the road, the old man saw him, and says he. "I'll bet a harron that boy has been bettin," on a dog-fight. It be has I'll akin 'im."

Then he put the ox-gad down his panta-loons leg and hid behind a stump. And, when he saw the countenance of the lad fallen and a tear in his coat-tail, he pounced

inlien and a tear in his coat-tail, he pounced on him and just about skinned him.

The elder son, coming in from the root-house, saw the whole jamboree, and he alay-ped his ribs and yelled: "Pop it to 'im till he can't sit an a period disted the younger some pants till the wood-chank groaded that used to own the hide that made the whip lash, spill then he opened his law and spoke, as follows: "Pve a good notion to larrup you as thin as a pancake. You've allers had as good as the next on as, and the larry we can wear my old boots and eat Johmy cake for twenty

Des Mointe-header in the little boy and girl out in the west end of own were discussing the stars. The little out and have people on them. The little rid, with all the distain she could muster, said: "They are job; they are angels' eyes, cause I as which with."

JOHNNY ORAPAND'S INIQUITIES.

An Abominable Language and a Provincial People'-One Other Language

standing each other is a mere affectation for hot water or any other common fluid; I can fearlessly ask the coachman "what mountain is that?" and "what is this a ruin of?" I can gold, when the train will start for Lyons, and how long it takes to get there: I can even inquire of the doctor in he has the rea digar case of his blue grandmother; but when they turn upon me with their replication over-throw me, horse, foot and dragoons. It is in vain that you tell them to go slow, to held fireworks I ever saw—blue lights; quili wheels, Roman candles and congreve rockets

on the last syllable, where he bore down heavy. I suppose there is no coachman in Paris who understands any English at all nor any French, unless it is accented just at he is in the habit of hearing it.

because they regard their own little domain as the world. Hardly any natives in Parla speak English at all—nobody, one might say, except a few doctors and chemists. It is not language of the two greatest nations on the globe, one of which is within an hour of their own coast; and Victor Hugo, though he exiled himself from France for fifteen years on an English island did not pick up during all that time ten words of the language of the people with whom he found shelter. "There is no language but the French," they are accustomed to clare that the French is harsh and refuse to language that the French have any respect for the German—and this respect has originated since the war. The war taught thecause they learn our tongue in their schools and we do not learn theirs in our schools." So German was forthwith made a regular study in all the schools of France. They will probably not discover that there is any other nation till some other nation whips them. I was amused at a lady of wealth and position in France, who told me a fortnight ago that she had just taken "le grande voyego." I asked her what part of the world she had visited, supposing she would say New York, or Brazil, or Calcutta, or at least the Nile; and she said: "Oh, I have been to Lon-

"The Nese of Madame."

Youth's Companion.
Mrs. Fred: Burnaby, the wife of the English
officer, whose "Ride to Khiva" is memorable, omeer, whose the control of the high Alps dur-has been sojourating among the high Alps dur-ing the winter, mountaineering in search of health. Though on the borders of consump-tion, she found the pure air of the highmoun-tains so beneficial that she nows favors cold tains so beneficial that she nows favors cold rather than heat as a cure for that terrible disease. Among her adventures while crossing a mountain one bitter cold day, was that of freezing her nose, which she thus describes:

As we ascended, the cold grow more and more penetrating, and the wind scenped turning to a positive gale. Still we walked upward. As we were walking, I saw Michel's eyes opening to their wildest extent.

"The nose of madante! the nose of mad-

eyes opening to their wildest extent.

"The nose of madame! the nose of npid-ame!" he screamed, and to my astonishment, every one began rubbing my poor nose with all their force.

"What is the matter?" I asked:

"Rub! rub hard!" was all the answer I got.

"Presently the amount of rubbing which it received scened to satisfy them, for Cupslin greatened. "Oh. it is beautiful now!"

exclaimed, "Oh, it is beautiful now!"

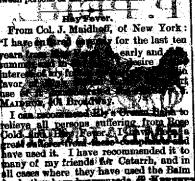
Beautiful! What do you mean!" I in-"Yes," answered my guide; "it's now quite

black!"
At length they enlightened me. It seemed that my a se had got frost-bitten; that its turning white-was the first sign of the catastrophe, and getting black afterwards showed that it was cured. I felt no pain, owing to the intense cold, when it came to, but it burnt as it held before a fire for several days

Belling a Book to Jay Gould. New York Sun.

New York Sun-A young woman went to self a book to Thy Gould. She hid it under her clock and seem-ed mysterious. "No one but Mr. Gould would do "she told the messenger. Mr. Gould was not in. She would come again. She kept on calling daily until, in despair, the messenger informed Mr. Gould, who had her shown in Tamptose Mr. Gould, aid she "when you know my business you will kill me. I am selling books." But after some persuation be purchased a volume, and gave her a list of names of his friends to whom her thought tille opuid sell, ...Russell Sego' was the souly was

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The Trachers' Institut

Number enrolled to-day, 148. The In-

stitute voted to devote Friday afternoon

to a general exercise. Prof. Moore, of

Champaign, gave an excellent talk on

reading in the Third and Fourth Reader

grades, illustrating the same by assuming

the place of a teacher and that the teach-

ers were his pupils. Prof. Wilkinson was

a very bright pupil in the reading class,

and answered more than his share of the

nestions. Prof. Prescoate gave the last

of his lectures Friday evening, but his

theories amount to a hobby which he has

rudden to death. He criticised Miss Ful-

ton's method of teaching the elementary

sounds, and presented a fossilized theory

preciate Miss Fulton's well-tested meth-

ods and will not be easily induced to try

that he went too deep for the Macon

county teachers to comprehend his

thoughts. The expression needs no com-

ments. The raying is in keeping with

absurdity on the face of it. The Insti-

tute began its second week's session at 1

o'clock p. m. Monday, and went through the day's work in the afternoon showing the ease with which the teachers handle their work. The Zoology class is deeply interested in ornithology, and teachers are becoming skilled in classifying birds from their coaracteristics. One of the

onnected with the election and da

our officers. Many of the questions dis-cussed are similar to those: What is a cit-

izen? Inhabitant? Why are supreme indges appointed for hie? Why have a

senate and a house of representatives?
How many electors has Illinois? How
determined, etc? Prof. Gastman gets a

"catch" problem on his class once in a while. His latest is this: "Mr. Wilkinson

owes Mr. Gastman \$46; Mr. Gastman owes Mr. Wikinson \$45; Mr. Wilkinson

buys a queen bee of Mr. Gastman, paying \$3, and Mr. Gastman buys a cord of wood

from Mr. Wilkinson, paying him \$4 for it. Which is in debt, and how much?

Persons and Things.

Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt has gone to

STUDENT.

Many failed to get it. Can you?

Gov. Bon. Butler sails

great preacher, is 52 years old

Colonel Fred Grant has taken

and his wife and children will live

Mr. Wni. Mather, an educator of

Manchester, Eng, is visiting in this

something of the methods of instruc-

The Rev. Robert Laird Colher, D.

D., formerly of Chicago and Boston,

Mr. Collier fills up his leisure mo-

ments by writing letters to a Chicago

Besides General Cameron, there

are two other members of Lincoln's

cabinet living. These are John P.

Usher, who succeeded Mr. Cameron

as secretary of war, and James Har

lan, who for a time, was secretary of

Mr. D. O. Mills, one of California's

millionaires, has given that state, for

the court of Queen Isabella. It

The landlord of the hotel where

dence, at Aix-les Bains, wrote to the

London Fimes offering to pay for an

article juffing the establishment.

The Tinus printed the letter without

John L Sullivan, the Boston pugil-

ist, is as d to have signed a pledge

of abstinence Tuesday morning, for a year, at the request of his wife and

mother. Sullivan has recently open-

ed a saloon in Boston, and is thus

fortifying himself against temptation.

A Good Word for Lincoln.

Mr. Lincoln makes no fuss, but he

steadily and courageously does his

He has been worried by the friends

West Point for "hazing," to reinstate

him, and he rightly refuses, on the

ground that obedience to law and or-

ders is the first duty of a soldier;

and if a cadet, paid by the govern-

ment and enlisted in its service to be

prepared for an officer's place, does

not obey orders, he does not deserve

dismissed is necessary in order to

hend that an officer must be a gen-

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duty, and thus does honor to the

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N. Y. Herald

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was born in Cincinnati.

tion in vogue here.

morning paper.

the interior.

cost \$35,000.

Boston Harbor in his yacht.

the White Mountains.

HAMSHER & MOSSER, Proprities. DECATUR, ILLINOIS.

Entered at the Post Office at Decatur, Illinois a second class mail matter. L C. Dunn, a traveling salesman residing at Effingham, Ill., gave his wife a revolver, with instructions to use it upon prowlers. He returned from a trip at night and climbed a tree to enter the window, when Mrs. long ago repudiated. As teachers we ap-Dunn shot him in the side.

any other. Prof. Prescoate said that the NEAR Manteno, Ill., on Friday renson his lectures did not take well was evening, a workman, before getting upon his cartlead of oats, threw his pitchfork on too. Lying on the load was a boy named William Lanelle, the man and the rest of his remarks, an and one of the tines of the fork struck his jugular vein, resulting in his bleeding to death in a few mo-

The grain harvest, except as to corn, is virtually over in the great Central West, and is now in progress Central West, and is now in progress teachers says, "We have no President in the far Northwest. Generally the and that "Arthur is only a vice-president yield is better than was anticipated, except as to wheat, which in many localities falls below the average. As to corn, everything depends upon the weather of the next five or six

THE deplorable news is received of the suicide of Senator W. B. Allison's wife, by drowning, in the Mississippi river, where her body was found Monday morning. Mrs. Allison was the adopted daughter of the late Senator Grimes, of Iowa, and had received as liberal and thorough an education perhaps, as any young woman in the state. Soon after her marriage to Senator Allison, some ton years ago, her constitution began to show signs of yielding to a ner vous derangement, supposed to have been induced by leng continued ap plication to study during the course of her education.

Chicago Journal. When Presi dent Arthur returns from his irip to the "Wonderland," as the English tourists call the Yellowstone Park, he will know more about this great there in the future. and glorious country than he did ba fore he set out. He will have seen a portion of what the Gid geographers, like Olney, laid down in their maps as "The Great American Desert," although the beautiful Yellowstone Park was then undiscovered, and the has accepted a call to the Free Chrisgreat Goysers and the now world- tian Church, in Kentish town, Eng. renowned Yosemite Valley were unknown to the white man. The route from the Union Pacific Railroad to the Yellowstone region is over an arid, sandy, dusty plain, with little good water, less vegetation, except sage brush, and only an occasional sod hut where the cow boys come in from the cattle ranches to fight and drink, and where the "expedited" mail carriers change horses. What the rotunda of the capitol at Sacrairrigation will be able to do for the mento, a piece of statuary nine feet vast sterile region included in Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Nevada, Idaho and Montana, remains a prob lem for the future to solve; but, ande from grazing, it is safe to say that farming will not make much headway in that region for the next handred years.

The Strike.

Superintendent Clowry, of the Western Union at Chicago has been advised that two strikers have returned to work at Cleveland and one at Detroit.

At Pittsburg the Western Union gained one from the ranks of the Brotherhood to day, and two others have signified their intention of returning to work to morrow.

At New York Night Manager Sink, of the Western Union, says twelve of the endet recently dismissed from men returned to work to day. The wires, he said, had all been repaired, and everything was in good working

The strike at Wilmington, N. C., is ended. The two striking operators who remained have given up the fight and been reinstated in their former positions.

maintain the discipline of the army. At Oswego four of the seven operators who went out on the strike Mr. Lincoln is also taking in hand the shaueless abuse of officers duplireturned to their keys yesterday. cating their pay accounts, and we hope he will make the army compre-

Labor Troubles.

Two hundred striking sewermen tleman and an honest man. paraded the streets of Fort Worth, Texas, yesterday, and by cajolery and threats induced the men at work recreation are invited to the tallernacle next Timesday night. Be there by 8 to throw down their tools. The o'clock, if you can. Persons who have committee on police beld a called pleased you before will be there to do it meeting, and decided to appoint a again. The W. C. T. U. have it in charge. number of special policemen to pre-We want to raise money to help in the temperance work, while we entertain you. serve order. The street committee We shall also furnish ice cream. Admisalso met, and decided to lower prices sion ten dents. M. M. SARGENT, to \$1.50 per day, instead of granting the increase. Some of the men are drinking, so trouble is feared.

'Longshoremen of Woodruff & Mo-Lean's stores, Brooklyn, are on a strike against a reduction in pay from 25 to 20 cents an hour.

Two hundred and fifty strikers at Montreal, Canada, belonging to the Cigar-makers' Union have left for the United States, manufacturers have anything to sell or wish to buy, give there refusing to increase their us a call, cast side of park.

The Cigar Makers at Dayton, O., struck yesterday on account of the introduction of non-union men and gala in factories.

Special Dispatches

BUSINESS AFFAIRS.

The Indiana Banking Company to Go into the Hands of a Receiver.

Depressed Markets at Chicago-The Coming Fair at St. Louis-The Growing Oropa, Etc.

INDIANAPOLIS. August 14.--Yesterday resents \$63,000 as a partner in the Indiana Banking company, and Mrs. Jane L. partner, brought suit against Wm. Neednais, Peier F. Banta and F. A. W. Davis, the remaining partners, for the appointsourt confirmed the selection of John Landers and placed his bond at half a million. The necessary security was given during the day. This action sets at rest all doubt relative to the resumption of business, for it was a confession upon the fact that the company had been forced into liquidation. During the afternoon a meeting of over 200 depositors was held and committee, headed by John M. Judah. was instructed to prgs upon the court the advisability of appointing an assoreceiver, to

creditors. only one suit was filed against the hank er of suits will follow, directed not the individual property of the partners. During the day the Indiana Banking company addressed the follow CARD TO THE PUBLIC:

In February, 1878, an opportunity was offered to this bank to purchase a controling interest in the First National bank upon The price given for the stock, 165, as the assets turned out was largely injexcess of this bank was compelled to surrender one-half its stock or be upder the imputation of preventing an ad-justment that would enable the First to re sume, a responsibility that it was nowling The purchase of that stock proved disastrous, resulting in a net loss of over \$300,000. The resi estate and other property that the bank has been compelled from time to time to take has not in many stauces proved convertible into cash except at such a loss as the bank has not felt justified in making, and these with other The President will join his family facts of recent occurrence have convinced on Rock Island, R. L. on the 3d of the brak that it could not, after its doors had been closed for several days, in fall Prof. David Swing, Chicago's ness to all classes of its creditors open its doors with the certainty that its available would not be exhausted satisfying the demands of who might come first. It has house at Morristown, N. J., and he

been, therefore, determined to place the bank and all its assets in the bands of a reequer, to wind up for the benefit of its creditors alike, and Mr. John Landers has d this will preserve the funds for an equacountry for the purpose of learning

distribution.
[Signed,] The Indiana Banking Co.

August 13, 1883. The First National bank threw open is loors yesterday, and depositors con to be paid. Last night it was given ou that the consent of the comproder of the currency had been obtained and that the reorganization would follow at once.

The St. Louis Fair.

8T. LOUIS, August 13.-The Secretary of the Fair Association is still kept busy answering and assigning places to appli-cants for the coming Fair. It has been thought advisable to send to the farmers throughout the country the following cir cular, to impress upon them the necessity of applying early in the season in order to secure exhibits: If it is your intention to exhibit your stock at our coming Fair, please inform me by return mail auto the I may be able to give you a desirable to

i send a premium list by this mail. Yours.

BALE OF ANIMALS. A lioness, born at the Zoological Garden was sold for \$150 to the Detroit Zoologica ciety. The beast is 83 months old. The speciation is negotiating for the sale of all its surplus animals. It is the int the management to keep only a pair of such kind of animals, and use the money from the sales for improvements arthe grounds. Among the beasts to be sold is a large black bear, a female American lion, one fema buffale, one pair of white deer, one zeub, a sacred cow, a femule elk and one pair poi jak, which were all born on the grounds.

Johnson and his brother John Johnson and Joseph Miller, all white, were yesterday aftermoon beld in the sum of \$1,000 cach to answer the charge of an attempt to commit rape. The offense was committed late Saturday night, the victim being Lizzie Polk, colored this of fifteen years. Her eries brought her assistance before the trio hecomplished their base designs. The affair has created considerable excitement among the colored population in the southern portion of the city, and threats of lynching are freely made. The trial was largely attended ed, and Ed. Shaw, 'a colored lawyer, who conducted the prosecution, made an able effort in his speech, asking for the same protection for the virtue of his people as would be given to the whites.

Indianapolis, August 14.-Last week oseph L. Kisher made addapt that he was om, a sed to pay Joob W. Loep 1, of Smith & Leoper, anglesors, in the emply of the county, a bribe before be could procure a proper estimate for work done. The county commissioners ordered an investigation and had the charge proven and pussed a resolution calling for the immedinate residential of the accused. Testerday, afternoon Mr. Leeper retailated by fittings. If you damage suit against Mr. Fiber. claiming that he had sworn faisely. The order of the board and the damage suit have caused a great sur among the ringsters who have been managing county al-fairs and who thought themselves top it mag to be Thaken. 🤄

Bought cheap received last night at the Popular New York Store. Eight cent lawns will be sold at 5 cents; 12% cent Lattice lawns at 8 cents; all best Pacific lawns, widest and best mushin lawns made, and in choicest patterns, all to be sold at 10 cents a yeard; also largement fans, parasols and hosiery at the POPULAR NEW YORK STORE.

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V. H. PARE has three Kellogg pheetor carriages for one or two homes. Very desirable for small families, Also two jump seat top buggies, which will be sold at a sacrifice to close out. A rerechance to buy cheap. He has a good smortness of buggies to sell at very near seat. His stock must be closed out by Sept. 15, 1883. At the scales south of tabernacle. V. H. PARKE

At Lindble At Lindble Stoves, with Hull's reliable burner. Gasoline 74° gravity, distilled expressly for use in stoves. Five gallons for 75 cts R. LIDDLE

LITTLE BOOK, Ark., August 14.-Sat urday night Mra. Win. Of Hadd, radding near the suburbs with her blad husband and two small dilidien, met with all and dent which respited in her death venterally morning. She had just lighted the lamp with a piece of tener which she tramped beneath her foot, and as she walked over it to the stove the fiame sprang up and caught her skirts. She was not aware of it until the fire burned her back, and then, with only her blind bushand near, she was soon burned in a terrible manner. The who saw her running about, and a doctor was summoned. She lived in great agony until 8 o'clock yesterday morning. She was the only support of the family, which

Saved by a Stomach Purat Mr. VERNON, IR., August 14.-At Opdycke Sunday evening Wm. Bennett, oung man boarding at Knapp's hotel, was found in his room under the influence of an overdose of morphise, which he swullowed therty misutes before with suicidal intent. His life, was saved by the use of a stomach pump. He stated as a reason for the foolish act, that he was out of money and could find nothing to do ennett is well known in the southeaster portion of the county—is remembered as be son of William Bennett, who was mur dered in cald blood in Moore's Prairie during the war by a man named Lynch, who

Incurrent Mo., August 13.—James Helms, a miner working in one of the tunburied under a failing rock weighing several tons. His fellow-workmen imm rowbars sought to raise the rock from off his form. Their efforts only succeeded in ding the stone a few inches when it again all upon him, crushing him into the earth. fell upon him, crashing him into the earth After arduous taker he was extricated from his perilous poet top utili living, but man-gled in a horrible manner. He survived a ew bours only.

Case and Cattion VICESBURG, Miss., August 14.—Capt. Brolaski says the corn and cotton crops doug the river were never better, and that to far the worms have only made their appearance at one point on the river. and that is near Luna landing. about twelve miles above, Memphis. Capt. Brolaski is master of the steamer Arkansas City, and has a good opportunity of gaining cori information in regard to the condition the crops along the river.

SALT LARR CITY, Litah, August 14. -At Pleasant Valley Bishop Williams thought if to be his religious duty to supervise the election in his precinct, and when he saw that his candidate for constable had opposi tion, he stationed himself at the polls and stopped each voter who came up, opened his ticket and saw that no vote for the opcandidate got into the box, after ter

Gone With the Money.

ROCKFORD, Iil., August 14.—Ed-mund Knight, agent of the express company at Davis Junction, discompany at Davis Junction, dis-appeared suddenly yesterday morning, tak-ing with him a sum of money belonging to the company-how much is not known, but it is several hundred dollars. The officer are on the search, but with no success thus

A Facal Jump.

ST. JOSEPH, Rugust 14.-Watt Robinon, a colored burber, was killed yesterday aftergoon in attempting to lump off a pion ing train. The wheels passed ever his left breast, cutting out his heart and exposing the lung. The coroner's jury exonerated the railroad company from blame.

McLransboro, Ill., August 14.-The oldjera' reunion held bere yesterdav was a grand success, over 8,000 being present. Speeches were delivered by Col. Crebs. of White county, and others. The organizasoldlers will be held each year after

SHOT IN THE DACK.

Texas Man Killed by the Hurbaud of His Sten-Haughter.

Galveston, Tex , August 14.-Sunday

night about half past twelve o'clock Fred

Tale was shot and instantly killed by John Ario, a merchant of Houston. Mrs. Tute says she was awakened by bearing a nois which sounded as stantist, isome pur man chokings. A monday later the light in the light and back who had been sleeping on a policit on the floor, rush out into the street with only a kneet wrapped about him. She also saw in the dim moonlight the shadow of another form a little listance off, and one man apparently puruing another. Arising from her bed, she gathered up her husband's pantaloons and started out into the streets to outrate him and give them to him. After going a short distance she discovered something white lying in the street which, upon examinalying in the street; which, upon examina-tion, "proved to be her hus-band wrapped in a sheet and life-less. Her cries soon startled the neigh-borhood, and in a liple while there were a number of 'persons, many of whom had heard the report of the platel, upon the scene. From what could be learned from seene. From what could be tentiour from those present it appeared that John Arto went to the house of Tule, and while he was sleeping on the floor assaulted him with mirrors on the floor assaulted him with mirrors of the floor and the floor of the floor and the floor of the flo

house was fired upon and instantly killed. Arto married a step-daughter of Tate's some years ago and the couple have not slways lived havmonidusly. Itogether. Some two or three years ago Arto's alleged it if treatment caused his wife to leave him and go back to her mother, and it is said that at that time late administened a severe threshing to the husband of his step-daughter. This was not resident a state time for the said that at that time late administened a severe threshing to the husband of his step-daughter. This was not resident a state time for the said that at that time late administened a severe threshing to the husband of his step-daughter. This was ndistand of in step-addrace. This was not resinted agree ding, but Arts. In the provided in the party of the provided grant fluers, stateward, disk would get his referent. The fluer dings and Mr. and Mrs. Arto, who have been living at Houston some time, but another disagree.

ment, which resulted in the wife leaving him and coming hack as Catreston. Sub-tar evening Arts fallowed and a few hour after his arrival his wife's step-father was a corpse. Acto will have a preliminary exemination to day.

In order to give our undivided atten tion losous Phinibing and Steam Heiling business, we have concluded to sell out our entire stock of guns, revolvers and sportsmen's goods at actual first cost. This is no advertising trick, but a fact. Country Bealing at Hall find at Achtelinad rantage to call and see us and learn Korsmryer & O'NEILL. rices, Ko July 23-dawlm

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ply. "What would be your opinion of

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capital, and needs it bad."

the stranger and added:

'What we want here is money."

led off with:

here?

he depot.

CHICAGO, August 14.—The bank clearing ggregated \$7,288,000. The money market was dull and the general volume of busi ness small. There was only a limited call for bank favors from such customers as eankers were desirous of seeing, and disbuint rates to borrowers on fancy name and collaterals were steady at 4%@5 pe cant. on call and 5000 on time to paper; but while money was in good supply and easy disposition at the PORK-

to increase their On the reverse, there was a universal inciluation to curtail operations and strength. en their position at every point. It is generally conceded that the Chicago banks are n a stronger and in every respect better condition than those of any other city is ie country, and their present conservatist the country, and their present conservatism is due to a determination on the part of the managers to place themselves in such a shape that they cannot be crippled or the best interests of their customers retricted by any contingency that may oc-THE DEOP IN WHEAT.

Wheat was quoted firm in Liverpool and other English markets, and an advance of 6d@ls per quarter was announced on cat-goes off coast, and 3d@6d to arrive. The goes on coast, and omnou to arrive. Indeshipments were 125,000 hushels, being the largest outward movement of any day this year. It was also announced that preparations were in progress to forward liberal amounts this week, and the market opened from at a clicket advance. firm at a slight advance. The de however was slow, outside speculative of-ders being small. The general feeling of distrust that prevailed in business circles, already noted above, prevented operators for local account from buying. The inspe-

Early in the session Lindblom & Co., and others of the bull syndicate commenced selling freely. Their example was followed by others, including increasing offerings from other points. The demand was manly from shorts. These factors, in connection with fine crop reports and a decline in stocks in New York, had a depressing * 11uence, and the early advance olx@%e, which marked the opening, was followed b a decline of 1%c, and prices fluctuated rap idly. No. 2 opened a \$1 03% September declined to \$1 03%, sold up to \$1 02% up der a demand from shorts, who were largest buyers, and fluctuated rapidly tween \$102% and \$1,22%, closing on 'Change at \$02% and \$1,22%, closing on or 'Change at \$02% and offerings of red winter were larger, and demand fair, but prices were 1@1%c lower.

A Drunken Suicide

BRAINERD, Minn., August 14. - Geo. W. Van Arnold, a lumber man well known on the upper Mississippi for the past ten years. better known by his assumed name, Ed Lemmon, committed suicide here yesterday by shooting himself through the head with a revolver in a fit of insanity produced by excessive drinking. He deposited his money with his filend, John Budan, telling him how to dispose of it if he never saw him again, bade him good-bye, treated a number of friends he met on the street, hade them good-bye, walked out to the rivel lank above the ratiroad, where he committed the deed, suffering instant eath. He has no relations in this vicintly was a native of New Jersey and is said to have a brother in Chicago in good cheum

Evading the Downing Law. St. Joseph, Mo., August 14,-Sunday

ome parties set up a sulcon in a boat anchored in the river in front of the city. They claim that, being in government water, the state has no jurisdiction; also, that fow-water mark is the state line. If their position is tenable bars may be maint lined on bonts from New Madrid to St. Louis. and supply all the landings on the way without molestation. These parties are to be arrested and a test case made up to debe arrested and a test case made up to the fine not only the jurisdiction of the state over the government waters, but also to hx permanently the state line, which has always been disputed in the lower

Big Statks but no fars.

CHAMPAINO, Ill., August 14 .-- A con siderable amount of seed corn was brough from Southern Kunsas and planted in thu section last spring. Stalks from it have reached immense proportions, some of them being already litteen feet bigh with little sign that any cars will be produced Only a very late fall can make corn of any vield. It much and warm weather, other corn will make fair crop.

Braking Reversion

FORT WORLD, Tex., August 14. -Two hundred striking sewermen paraded the streets yesterday, and by enjolery and threats induced the men at work to throw down their tools. The Committee on Poice held a called meeting, and decided to appoint a number of special policemen to mesetic order. The Street committee als per day, instead of granting the increase. Some of the men are drinking, so trouble

A Manine at Large. TOPEKA, Kas., August 14.-The community was startled yesterday by the sudden disappearance of a well-known young man named Geo. Finch, v ho has been partially demented since playing the part of a maniac in an amateur dramatic performance last winter. He disappeared last taken to Gatesburg. Mich., where his condition became much improved, and he recaped again Sunday morning. Though diffigent search has been made for two days no trace of him has yet been

ELGN, Ill., August 14.-On the Board of Trade yesterday the market for cheese, was very dull, the sales aggregating 3,207 poxer, made at prices varying from 4c to c. The butter market was very active. to 2%c. There is no reserve stock of utter, and a betterment of prices is looked

dglesby's Boom. PONTIAC, 111., August 14.-The largest Grand Army re

union ever field in Illinois is in progres here at Vermillion park. Proceedings opened at 11 with an address of welcome y ex Governor Oglesby, who received royal reception.

New Embroideries, Elegant, patterns, all qualities, from cliespest up, warranted 25 per cent cheaper than any previously offered this esson. They will be on sale to-day at POPULAR NEW YORK STORE.

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—; light hogs, \$5,30@\$5.75; mixed, \$4.75@ \$5.40; heavy, \$5.19385.50; cattle receipts, CAR LOTS—Winter wheat, 132; Spring whea And continuing throughout the entire month, we will deduct

On all Cash Sales of our Entire Stock except Muslins, Prints and Ginghams "That's so," added a second.

things," and so it went down the line F.L. HAYS&CO. until every one of the lot had expressed his opinion that capital was wanted. The last man looked up at "Don't it seem that way to you?"

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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

"GREAT Slaughter of the Innocents" E. D. BARTHOLOMEW & Co. s. FESTIVAL at Stapp's Chapel Thursday evening next.

MILITIA election to morrow night at Rifle's Armory.

THE Decatur public schools will open on Monday, Sept. 10th. Go to Mrs. Marcott's to-night for ice

LET everybody shout, "It rained in Decatur this morning !"

A TELEPHONE has been placed in Mc-Gorray & Stevens's intelligence office. It

VENNIGERHOLZ has Lackawanna and

Lehigh anthracite coal at his yard adjoining furniture factory. THE Methodist baptising is in progress

the gentle rain. THERE are no dudes at the institute, though one young man only needs a cane and an eye-glass to make him one.

this afternoon below the water works

dam. No postponement on account of

You can see into the Republican sanc tum now. The windows have been burnished. Come down and see us, Major

Go to Mrs. Marcott's to-night for ice

YESTERDAY Justice McGorray fined William Etheridge \$12.10, including the costs, on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. William went down to work on the chain gang.

For infants' robes, cloaks and lace caps call at Miss Miller's, opposite postoffice.

THEY have a base ball club at Jackson ville named the "Harrisons," and this club plays the "Fats" this week. Thomas H. visited that city recently, it will be re

AT J. W. Tyler's shop you will find all mizes and styles of harness, and if you are not suited J. W. will make you a set to

CHICAGO and Boston are now a tie for third piace in the base-ball league contest. The score of the four leading clubs now stands: Cleveland, 43; Providence, 42; Chicago and Boston, 40.

LEAVE your orders for excellent family groceries at Niedermyer's store on the

A SISTER of Dr. Demsey, at Warrens burg, ran a sliver in the quick of her thumb this week and it took several surgeons to take it out to give the sufferer relief. The thumb had to be cut open. ORDERS for Ice Cream in any quantity

postal card, or left at J. T. Hand's book store will be promptly delivered in thy part of the city, every day except Sunday, by Clint. Brodess. Mus. I. J. HALSTEAD has received sam-

ples of Florida fruit. They embrace grape fruit, a sweet orange, a bitter orange, and the most curious of all, a branch fruit. Only a few of the leaves have lifted, beneath each of which appears a cir-

SPEND your money where you can gel value received. The Boss bench clothes wringer only \$4.50 at Liddle's. #14dtf

Manager J. M. Hill writes us from Chieago that Miss Margaret Mather, the pharming young actress who made quite hit in Decatur last reason, will appear here in October in tragedy.

Marshal, Mason yesterday arrested

Sullivan on a charge of selling liquor to manager and the operators. an inebriste. The hearing is set for this afternoon before Curtis. CALL for Schroeder's first-class Bohe

mian cigars when you want an easy, satisfactory smoke YESTERDAY R. E. Pratt sold his lot on

West Prairie street, near Monroe, to John C. Latsbaugh, book-keeper at Priest & Co's mill. The consideration was \$1,100. The lot has a north frontage on Prairie bicycle, Ben. Shockley met with an accistreet of 50 feet. Mr. L. will erect a dwelling upon it this fall.

E. DILLON & Co., of Bloomington, Ill., will show 25 Norman horses at the Uhicago state fair. This firm has just returned from France with a large shipment of horses, some of the best of which will be exhibited at Chicago.

WRIER at the Louisville Exposition Will O. Taylor made a fine exhibit of Palmea soap and Mexican pottery, and the display attracted the special attention of President Arthur. He stopped to exmine the curious display, and Will improved the opportunity while chutting with the chief magistrate to present him with hox of the soap, which he received with thanks and bore away with him. In his manner has Palmes been introduced when white House, the chief dwelling of

BEFORE purchasing elsewhere visit C B. Present's City Music Store, in opaniticolt, where you will find a magnificent display of popular instruments, including he Haines Bros. pianos and Western Cottage organs. THE report is revived that the Illinois

Central railway company will begin work on a new route to Chicago from St. Louis. an extension will be built from Springfield to St. Liouis, and trains will be run toward Chicago vis Clinton, thense to Bloomington on the lows division, and from Bloomington to Kankskee on the new Heritakes line From there there will read that will read the chicago over the main line. They propules to put on fast trains, so as

Mr. W. H. Bramble has recovered his stolen driving horse and he is now perfeetly happy, while joy unspeakable pervades his household. A negro found old Dobbin in Mr. Powers' pasture, and hearing of the advertisement in the newspaper he brought the nag to the Bramble enidence where he received a liberal reward for his trouble. Mr. B. knows that his horse was stolen, and believes that he was ridden away by the thief and abandoned, probably because he learned before he had gone very far that it was a Methodist horse and could not make a mile in 5 minutes under the whip.

Arrived Safe and Well in New York. This morning Mrs. George R. Steele received a welcome telegram from New York announcing the safe arrival in that city yesterday of her mother, Mrs. J. H. Moore, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Moore and daughter, and Harry Moore, all safe and well. The party left Callac, Peru, on July 24th, and will reach Decatur this week. Their arrival home is anxiously awnited by relatives and friends.

A Fish Bone in His Throat. Henry McDermott had a close call last evening. He had fish for supper, and while eating a bone lodged in his throat, and though he coughed, drank water and did everything else he could think of to find relief, the bone wouldn't come up nor go down, and he came near choking to death before he could reach Dr. Chenoweth's office. The physician used instruments to remove the bone, but it would not budge and the operation gave Henry but little relief. He went home and Gorray & Stevens's intelligence coince. It but little feller. He were more was put in yesterday.

The concert last evening was a "picnio" than words can describe. The bone still holds the fort where it lodged, and will stay there until it goes away of its own accord. Mr. McDermott appeared on the streets to-day, but he is very weak.

A Meion Picnic.

Yes, it was that and nothing more nor less, and the party of eight country people—two farmers, four women and two children-held the fort for an hour on the pavement opposite the side entrance to Close, Griswold & Co's store yesterday afternoon. The coupon clipper of the party had invested a chunk of cash in a large watermelon, and they placed it on t box filled with newly arrived hardware goods and they clustered around that juicy melon until nothing remained but the rinds and less than a million seeds. And then they all mosted off, leaving the rinds on the box for the hardware clerks to dispose of. The pienic party ambled off apparently happy, but the clerks were sad as they looked at the wreek.

Band Concert To-Night. Goodman's band will give another free concert in the park to-night.

Go to Mrs. Marcott's to-night for ice

Fined \$25 and Costs. In Justice Curtis' court this forenoon Jerry Campbell answered to the charge of peddling whisky by the bottle in less mantities than one gallon. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 and costs. Not footing the bill he took a walk with Marshat Mason and stumbled into the county jail where he was locked up before he could make an effort to get out, if he had any intention of getting away from the

Meeting of Ministers. Wednesday and Thursday of this week the annual session of the United Brethren ministers o' the Decatur District will

be held at Blue, Mound. The organization will be effected this evening, Rev. A. B. Powell presiding. The following named ministers left Decatur for Blue Mound this afternoon: Rev. Trueblood, Rev. Field, Rev. Chew, Rev. Shade, Rev. Knipple of Elwin, Rev. Crowder, of Bethany, Rev. Mosier of Mt. Pulaski, and Rev.

Gone to the Kankakee. Last evening L. L. Ferriss and W. W. Scudder started on an overland trip in a spring wagon to Kankakee river for a season of hunting and fishing. They took plenty of provisions with them. of a banana tree just beginning to bear Next week they will be joined by E. A. Gastman and Henry Smith. They expeet to get back without accident and we

hope they will. The Strike at Springfield. The telegraphers' strike at Springfield has collapsed. Three of the strikers re- he is thinking how much bet-ter the turned to their desks yesterday morning. and only two of the operators will remain feet. out after to-day. All claims for increase of pay, reduction of hours, etc., are to remain in abeyance for the present. This result, it is stated, was brought about by Daniel W. Jones on complaint of Mary | friendly negotiations between the local

THE excursion rate to Bloomington over the Illinois Central road from Deca- prise, to be established at that place by tur next Monday will be \$1.35 for the round trip. Tickets good to return on or before Tuesday evening. The Hibernian order will hold a pionic reunion at Bloomington on Monday.

Last evening, while out riding on his dent at the Franklin street crossing of East Main street, and was thrown heels over head to the ground. The machine was going at full speed, and striking a stone the rider was thrown to the ground. Ben, is going about to-day with his right hand bandaged and with countless bruises on his body. It's risky to propel a bicycle. Even experts take a tumble

Lawyer Swertsferger, of Lincoln, formerly editor of the Journal, visited Dccatur yesterday. He was after a party for whom he had proqued a pension o over \$2,000, and against whom he had sorted past due.

The funeral of the late Mrs. William The funeral of the late. Mrs. Williams
Hammer, which the place from the fast
ily residence on the North street, we
very largely attended the cortege belong one of great length. The services we
conducted by He R. Dinner.
Rev. J. W. Tyler, and were very at ive. Friends brought many toping to love and sympathy if the form of flore offerings. In the quiet of last evening the remains were taken to Greenwood cometery where they were laid at rest The pall-boarers were Mesers J. R. Co. rin, Michael Elson, B. O. McReynolds I Laworth, Jesse Latergen and Juaeph Gates,

A New Discussion of Vermition county, have lost about eighty head of room. Oretors Bros. wish to get rid of hoos in the past two weeks from a disease the stock at once, and affar the entire lot perish from sheer exhaustion.

The Demorest-Heath concert given at the tabernacle last evening under the management of W. E. Bailey, attracted a large and fashionable audience, and financially the enterprise was a pronounced success. The following programme was observed. dalete de Cour

Drinking Song.
"Gaily Chant the Summer Birds"... Pina
Miss Arylla Marie Heath
Cavatina (from op. Don Pasquale)... Donizet
G. V. Demorest... Al Embarrassment Abt

John Wellington Wells Gilbert & Sulliyan

G. V. Demorest Life's Bream is O'er."

Miss Heath and Mr. Demorest Salested

Mrs. Nellie Brady. Gumbert Waltz Bondo.

Mrs. Nellie Brady.

Gumbert

Misa Arvilla Marie Heath

Chesing with an actuard scene in costume from
the Chimes of Normandy.

Germaine.

Misa Mattie Trowbridge
Renri.

G.V. Demorest

It was the second appearance of the

who not long since delighted a Decatur sudience by her excellent singing. She received a flattering ovation last evening, and sang several new and difficult selections in a manner that at once captivated her auditors and wen for her enthusiastic recalls. The dust rendered by Miss Heath and Mr. Demorest was the sweetest selection of the concert. Miss Kinner was also warmly received and sang with her customary grace. Selections by the Arion Quartette and Mrs. Brady, the pianist, completed the numbers. Mr. Demorest made a mistake in attempting to entertain the audience by giving operatic selections without appropriate costumes and stage accessories, but he went bravely through the numbers, and earned a recall ut the close of the second number. The concert closed with an act and scene in costume from "Chimes of Normandy," Miss Mattie Trowbridge making her de-

Davidson Reported Dying. This noon in response to telephon quimmons from Dr. Lonergan, Drs. W.J. Chenoweth and E. W. Moore went to Long Creek to consult with Lonergan as to the treatment of John H. Davidson, the well-known farmer, aged 55 years, who was recently stung on the head by a bee. Dr. Lonergan reports that Mr. Da vidson's condition this morning was quite alarming. He commenced comiting, and is mable to sit up in bed. The afflicted man is troubled with heart! disease, and the shock and pain of the bee sting, coupled with the consequent inflamma tion, has rendered his condition very crit ical, though he was thought to be out of danger on Monday. It is a peculiar case

but in a charming costume as Germaine

A Sheriff Shot They had a shooting affray over at Lin coln yesterday to vary the monotony of affairs. Dick Warner, a: tinner, abot Deputy Sheriff Charles Phillips three times with a revolver, the shots all taking effect in Phillips' wrist, elbows and thigh There was some trouble between them on Monday night, owing to Warner's being intoxicated. Yesterday morning he stated that he would shoot Phillips, and pro seeded to carry out his threats He is now in jait. Warner is a dissipated fellow and thought to be insans. 467

The Gentle Rain. Enough rain fell in this section early this morning and this forences to lay the dust, and bring out the umbrellas. It was of the gentle, drizzling kind, and was welcomed as the first rain we have had for over two weeks. It visited various sections of the county.

From Stapp's First Speller. This is a church; there are peo-ple in the church; there is a ta-ble with flowers un on it.

Do the peo ple smell of the flow-ers? Yes; the boys will let the girls pin them up-on their costs where they can his hand, he will hand it to the girl. They love the pret-ty flow-ers.

And there in the pic-ture you see a fable with a dish, and the dish has something in it which looks like a pile of snow; that is fee Oream. When it is left in the dish it goes down fast; when left in the mouth it goes down fast er.

There you see a post; a man and wo and Mrs. Cox. they are selling tick etc. for the Ice Cream and Cake; how bright and hap by they look; see the man smile; church will look when it is rais-ed three

Thursday evening at Stapp's chapel Admission, 10 cents.

The Aipaugh Soap Company Still We have redeived a copy of the Rie Grande Republican of Aug. 11; published at Las Cruces, N. M., which contains a half-culumn police of a new seep enter-Mr. Havenhill, formerly of Marca: The Republican says is herover he assumes

We have had a call from Mr. M. H. Havenhill, of Peoria, Ill., the president of the Alpaugh Mexican Soap Company, of that city. The gentleman has arrived here accompanied by 25,000 pounds of machinery, which he will exect and put in operation as soon as the proper buildings for it can be created. This is no paper corporation. The man and the machinery are here, and the building will be not use as a form as the instring will be put up as soon as the material can f the cold westner.

It is the purpose of this company to grind the root and not steam it, and thus use three-fourths of the mot. Their scape will be used for laundry and scrubbing purposes day hasters our transcription

Number Your House. Certificates of house numbers are being delivered for that part of the city west o Main street, and in a lew days the numbers will be put up. All who have not yet ordered numbers should do so when the certificates are delivered and thus run no risks, as we seeme all responsibility Besides we tisve the finest line of num bers ever brought to the city. The work on the new city directory will be pushed as rapidly as the munitering will permit. The new map will be complete to deter and will be valuable to private citizens as weil as the business public. Persons desiring to, can call at our office and see samples and order their number, but it is preferable to select, from the lagent while at the house. Chas. O. Essa. & Co. S. W. corner Old Square Telephone 170. Groceries at Less Than Contact.

The Cretors Brothers, who are soon to open a firstoless confectioners, see cream and oyster room in opera block, are nov offering at less than cost the Stockey's Papi well, stock of arcesting which they parchased to get postession of the store!

Wright and Mr. Laughlin in the nine tole for a sum of money due them. The bill was placed in Constable Weitsel's hands for collection, and the officer learning that the painters had gone to Lincoln, followed them. Arriving at Lincoln he took possession of a wagon, a horse and set of harness, despite the objections and threats of the party. They didn't want to forhover the \$62, which included the costs, but they finally changed their minds and planked down the money. Then the painters left Lincoln, taking with them two whips and a laprobe picked up at a livery stable in the town. Returning to Decatur Saturday night Weitsel learned that the gang when they left here got away with an overcoat belonging to Thomas Weaver. Charles Betts, it will be remembered was arrested here charming Chicago vocalist, Miss Heath, some days, ago by Sheriff Foster, for some days, ago by Sheriff Foster, for crookedness at Macon, on complaint of B. F. Highit, and subsequently the same individual had to fork over to Constable Harris a \$28 board bill he owed his landlady, or sacrifice a trunk and its contents. making some sort of a compromise. The party of five men are evidently tough customers. They went well armed and remained in Decatur several weeks paint-

Il les work Charles Bette and the of his

oof painters left Decatur, leaving Henry

PERSONAL MENTION.

Charley Peake is again on duty at Post a.

ng roofs in different parts of the city.

Charley Baker will attend to business for W. W. Scudder during his absence Frank Moore and family have apartments at the St. Nicholes.

Mrs. L. W. Hutchins is quite ill at her home, on Cerro Gordo.

Wm. Niedeymeyer, the Merchant street rocer, has been ill for two days past. I. J. Halstead has another letter in to

day's paper.

Thomas Lee has been engaged to delend Rostack, who stabbed Schultz.

Robert Bivans, of Macon, passed through Decatur yesterday en route fo the soldiers' encampment at Indianapolis. Fritz Mueller has an outfit rigged up to go quail and chicken liunting to-morrow, when the game law will expire.

Mrs. Cass Chenoweth and children are expected to arrive home from Boscobel, Wis. this evening.

Corinne Mills is at Mr. Querry's farm house, 10 miles in the country, this week, having a good time. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Keller,

last night, a daughter—weight 10% pounds. Coroner Bendure got home last night

Thursday to visit his sister. William Adamson, a Lancashire Englishman, to-day celebrated the arrival of his 12th child, a daughter. The family reside in the Fifth ward.

from St. Joe, Mo., whither he went last

Robert E. Warren, a traveling man with ieadquarters at Maroa, and Miss Emma L. Hoover of the same town, were grant ed a license to wed yesterday. J. F. Roach drove six miles north of

Decatny in a buggy this morning, accompanied by his daughter Bertha. Rain tell in the section he visited. Danville News: Fred Shoaff, who has been connected with the Leader at differ

ent periods for some time, left for Minneapolis, Minn., Saturday night to remain. Weldon Coltrin and I. W. Lowry at last accounts were at Las Vegas, N. M. guests of Chris Smith and family. They don't find the west the finest section of country in the world for traveling type

John C. Ruddock, jr., got home last night from Missouri, where he visited his father who resides near Bellevue brought with him a fine lot of delicious peaches from the Ruddock orchard, and they are certainly the largest and most palatable peaches that have yet appeared in Decatur.

Postmaster Lytle got a seasonable pres ent this morning from the department of agriculture at Washington. It is a package of turnip seed of the purple top white

Mrk E. D. Bartholomew and children and Mrs. Geo. S. Durfee and children got home this morning after a stay of five weeks at Linke Bluff, near Chicago. They would have remained there longer, but scarlet fever among the children scared them and they concluded to leave. Lake Binff is an hour stride out of Chicago, and there are no resident physicians in the place. None of the children of the ladies named are ill

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With every purchase of \$1,00 or over
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MARRIED.

By Rev. W. H. Musgrove, at the residence of A.C. Hart on East Main street, in Denatur, on Mondey, Aug. 13, 1883, Robert E. Warren and Miss Emms Hoover, both of Maroa. ---

In this city at the Tamily residence on Aug. 13, 1883, of cholera infantum, MAVEROE, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Mich-

ael McMahon, aged one year, lacking the state of the stat The funeral will take place from St. Patrick's church Wednesday forencen at 10 o'clock.

AS THE CARGE TABLET THE TABLET AND THE

STOCK IS CLOSED OUT. W. W. FOSTER Sheriff.

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Freight Agent.

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On and after Suaday, May 15th, 186, trains
will run as follows on the Chicago Division of
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still sleeps in a grave unmarked, ex-

cept by a small block of granite, and

in a lot owned by a friend. The

move his remains and erect a costly

movement of some time ago to re-

The Daily Aspublican.

THE death is announced of Mr. W

W. Crumpton, the wealthiest farmer

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A MAN in North Stonington, Com.

now 84 years of age, deposited \$100

in a savings bank on his 21st birth-

day, and has never withdrawn a dol-

lar of the principal or interest since.

ADJUTANT GEN. DRUM, of the Unit-

ed States navy, has sent out a circu-

lar letter to the adjutant generals of

the militis of their respective states

could be mobilized within forty-eight

to find out if an army of 200,000

men could be put into the field in

case of an emergency. Gen. Drum

During a thunder storm near Lin-

Street Railroads

n this subject.

John Wentworth, of Chicago.)

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Agonts wented in every town. Besterage.

LEFTER FROM FLORIDA. GAINESVILLE, FLA, Aug. 10, 283. have around. But it is much to his Eds. REPUBLICAN: — During the credit that he is wholly free from credit that he is wholly free from week past there has been a great bypocrisy in the matter of religion. deal of rain in this vicinity, but not He does not mix theology and Sunso very much right in this part of day schools with his gambling in man in the State of Illinois, (being the country until yesterday, when a stocks. He is not a Methodist stock heavy rain fell here for nearly 12 gambler, nor a Baptist stock gam-hours continuously, but it cleared up bler, nor a Presbyterian nor an Episjust before moon to day, but now the streets in the city are dry, and on high land it is dry enough to work. religious belief, so far as the public

One peculiarity of Florida I have knows. Certainly he makes no osnever written about, and that is its tentations display of his religion. pureness of the atmosphere and N. Y. Times. keeping of meats, vegetables, etc., similar to California. Meat, fish and the like, can be preserved for a good length of time without salt or ice In the hottest days of the summer the butchers do not make any use of ice boxes or refrigerators, and leave meat hanging on the hooks in their the different states, inquiring whether markets over Sunday, and I have not tasted or seen a piece of tainted meat or fish since I have been here, neither are you bothered with green hours. The object of this inquiry is dies or anything of that kind. I have not in any of my letters said anything of some of the im-

case of an emergency. Gen. Drum mense orange crops so far as to give will make a special report to congress figures. Mr. Harris has a large grove on Orange Lake, about twenty miles southeast of Gainesville. Last year he raised and shipped, from the trees on 120 acres of land 20,000 coin, Neb., last Saturday, three boys boxes of oranges, making 80 car who were herding cattle, sheltered loads of 250 boxes each. Where can under a large tree. Shortly afterward you find 120 acres of land anywhere lightning struck the tree, killing all North that will raise that amount of of them instantly. Their bodies template the fact Florida is capable were more or less burned, and the of producing more varieties of fruit clothes of one entirely consumed. within its limits than any other state A dog following them met a same in the Union. In the northern part fate. Two of them were the Miller all kinds of fruits of the North can fate. Two of them were the Miller be raised successfully, and as you boys, whose father is a stock dealer be raised successfully, and as you in Lincoln. The third boy's name est and semi-tropical fruits, so that was Smith. Their ages were from within its borders almost the entire list of fruits known can be found. This county will be well represent

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T. H. Windars,

The only agent for Danforth's Non-Explosive Burning Fluid. June 9-dtf. ed at the Louisville Exposition, and so will many other counties make their own exhibit. This county will show samples of its minerals, woods, fruits, grains, etc. The cotton raised in this portion of the South is celeprated for its excellence, and I saw in the Daily Bee of this city that the Willimantic Thread Company pur chase nearly their entire supply through the agency of H. F. Dutton & Co. of this city, and the first premium for long staple at the Atlanta Exposition was awarded to cotton raised a few miles south of here, in Lievy county. In time there will be need of

hedges here; and in fact if the atten tion of farmers, vegetable raisers and fruit growers was more closely called to it, I think it would be found of much service if some good, substantial hedge plant could be found. I have not seen any osage hedge here, but I have been told it would do well here. I visited the town of Fairbanks, about six miles northeast of here on the railroad to Jacksonville, a few days since, and was shown on the farm of C. D. Furman, formerly after dark; that it is better to be right than to be left; that those who take Dr. Jones Red Clover Tonic never have dyspepsia, costiveness, bad breath, piles, pimples, ague and milaria diseases, poor appetite, low spirits, heddache or diseases of kidneys and bladder. Price 50 conts, of Dr. A. J. Stoner, physician and druggist, 14 south side new square, Decatar, III, 1 and nothing as large as a pig four weeks old could get through it, and The best on earth, can truly be said of Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which is a sure dure for cuts, bruises, scalds, burns, wounds, and all other sores. Will positively cure piles, tetter and all skin erup tions. Satisfaction guaranteed or money beautiful hedge. It was first introped. Only 25 cents. For sale by dread here about five years agg by duced here about five years ago by Miss O'Neal, a sister of Mrs. Fur man, who sent to Texas for it and commenced with seven plants. Some are experimenting with the sour orange, planted where it is wanted for a hedge, and cultivated for that pur-pose, with what success yet remains

> This is a very dull month, as so many of the citizens are North on their annual visits, but all are apticpating a grand rush this Fall and Winter, and are commencing their preparations to receive them. Every one who has been North, or who re ceive letters from there, speaks, of the numbers who are coming to Florida this Winter for the first time. Lam hoping to see a goodly number of Illinoisane here, who will not only gome for health, but to stay and help to make this country what it is capable of with capital and vim

from the North. There are some fine openings for business of several kinds. I should suppose a good tailor, would do well here as there is only one here; there is the a splendid opening for a mil linery store, as the proprietress of the principal store died a few weeks ago. A plasterer could do splen didly here, as also could several other tradespect, and there is no trade here that hee to close up on account of the cold weather. Î.J.H. We All Believe

That it is a long lane that has no turning; that meny a shall at random seek; flinds a ment the erober little meant; that no rem-edy sold will cure coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough and all threat and lung wholing so quickly her permanently as Dr. Bigelows Positive cure; that our drugget Dr. A. J. Stoner, 14 south side is winard, is very generous to give trial bottles of this remain free of charge: 1

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Talmage on Husking. Ears of Corn that Don't Mind It and Others that Do.

"My hearers," shouled Rev. Dr. Talmage from his pulpit in the Brooklyn Tabernacie on a bright Sunday morning last November "going at the rate of forty miles an hour las Wednesday, I got this sermon on husking Wednesday, 1.got this sermon on making God has arranged that the eur and the hush shall be parted. Every rheumatic pain is but a thrust of the husking-peg; every neuralgi-twinge is only a twist of the husker. Thus he takes away what hinders your soul's libera-

rakes away wast nimers your sour sheets tion."

Poetry is permitted to preachers; but the fact is, nobody wants to be nusked, nor does any one believe that the body is to the soul what the husk is to the corn. On the other hand, Nature teaches us to fight this husking process. Hence most people are thankful for whetever can abate those "rheumatic pains" and "neuralgic twinges."

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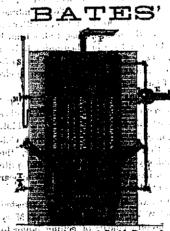
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DURLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that in pursuance of a decretal order entered in the above entitled cause in said Court at the May Term, A. D. 1882, I, John A. Brown, Master in Chancery for said Court, on Monday, August 20th, A. D. 1883.

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Court House, in Decatur, in and county in
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ten thousand dollars [280,50]. In this feet, thence
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Also, commencing at the northwest corner
of lot ten [10] of the west half of the southeast
quarter of section fifteen [15], in township
sixteen [16] north, range two [2] cast of he
third principal meridian, thence south four
and forty-one hundredths [4 a 4-100ths chains,
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Macon County Circuit Court. Sarah B. Davidson et al. vs. Minerva A. Springate et al., Foreclosure—Caso No. 11,216. And Minerva A. Springate et al. vs. Sarah E. Davidson et al., Partition and Dower-No. 11,349.

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Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a decretal ordenendered in the above entitled cause in easic coaft; at the May lerm, A. D. 1883. I. Then A. Davidson, Masterin Chancery for said court, order in the bour of two o'clock his court and the hall sell at public auction, to be a self-def. The court hopse in Decause, in said court the following described real citata. In as a court of the court Hopse in Decause, in said court the following described real citata. In as a court of the following at a stake them one and one has a court of the court west corner at the large of th

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